

FOR THE EAGLE.

A Collation of News from
All Over the World.Feast of Political, Commercial
and General Intelligence
for Eagle Readers.

Concert for Bereaved Ones.

The audience which crowded the National Theater in Washington, D. C., at the woman's concert for the benefit of the families of the men who lost their lives in the Maine disaster, was in every way the most notable body ever assembled in a Washington theater. The President and Mrs. McKinley occupied seats in the box of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Long, while in the immense audience were Secretary of State and Mrs. Sherman, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Gary, the family of the Secretary of War, Mrs. Gage, the Attorney General and Mrs. Griggs, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Senator Hale and Representative Boutwell, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House, with almost the entire body of Washington society and thousands of sympathetic residents of the capital, including sixty sailors from the navy yard, who filled one entire row of reserved seats in the gallery. The long program closed with "The Star-Spangled Banner," the audience rising and joining in the chorus. Twenty officers of the army, navy and marine corps, each in full uniform, acted as ushers, while prominent young women of the navy and army families sold programs and small flags, which were waved vigorously by the eager purchasers during the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." A large crowd collected in front of the theater just before the close of the performance. The President's appearance at the doorway with Mrs. McKinley on his arm was the signal for an outburst of cheering, waving of flags and handclapping. Both the President and Mrs. McKinley seemed pleased at the demonstration and smiled as they acknowledged it with a slight inclination of the head.

GEMS FROM NATIVE MINES.

Value of All Precious Stones Found in This Country in 1907.

The value of the precious stones produced in the United States during 1907, as shown by a preliminary report submitted to the division of mineral resources of the United States geological survey at Washington by Special Agent George F. Kunz, was \$130,075, as compared with \$97,850 in 1906. The principal items of this total are turquoise, \$55,000; sapphires, \$25,000; quartz-crystal, \$12,000; tourmaline, \$9,025; and gold quartz, \$5,000. The principal features of interest to the trade during the year were the increased output of the Purgus County, Montana, sapphire deposits; the further development of the turquoise deposits in Santa Fe and Grant counties, New Mexico; the development of tourmaline deposits at Mount Mica, Paris, Mo., and Haddam Neck, Conn., and the finding and sale of pale almandine garnets from Cove Valley, North Carolina. The finding of large quantities of gigantic quartz crystals (rock crystal) at Mokolunne Hill, Catalina County, California, was also of considerable importance.

FINDS HIS BOY AT LAST.

United After a Separation of Over Twenty-Five Years.

After twenty-five years of separation R. T. Spuhn of Elmhurst, Cal., has been reunited to his son, Alfred Spuhn, now a prosperous merchant of Chicago. The father is a poor gardener, who believed his boy long since dead. The Spuhns lived in Chicago many years ago and were poor. Alfred was a barefoot newsboy and lived with his parents, who finally moved to the West. Just before they started the lad dropped off of sight, so fearful was he that he would be taken West also. From that day on his parents were never able to get a trace of him, and being unable to carry on their search, finally came to believe that the boy had strayed off and died. The younger Spuhn, now 30 years of age, tells of having worked himself up in the commercial world. He will care for his father, who was alone in the world and helpless until the long-lost son found him.

Shot Down at His Door.

Dr. A. A. Matthews, a principal physician of Gladstone, Ohio, was shot and probably fatally wounded. He was called from his bed by knocking at his door. Supposing it was some professional call, he opened the door to see what was wanted. A shot was fired from the dark and struck him in the right side of the abdomen.

New Man to Study Stars.

Prof. James E. Keeler, now at Allegheny observatory, has been elected director of Lick observatory in California, to succeed Prof. Edward S. Holden, who recently resigned after twenty-five years' service. Keeler was educated at Johns Hopkins, and has made a specialty of spectroscopy.

Verdict of Not Guilty.

At Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the jury in the case of Sheriff Martin and his deputies for shooting of strikers at Lattimer Sept. 10, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Picquet Won't Fight Katerhous.

In Paris, Col. Picquet refuses to answer Comte Esterhazy's challenge to a duel for causes growing out of the Dreyfus and Zola trials.

Will Grant Us More Space.

In Paris, the minister for foreign affairs, M. Hanotaux, received Thomas W. Cridler, special commissioner, and Col. Ham-burger, the assistant commissioner, Col. Ham-burger says that the commissioners have been assured that their request for more space will be partly acceded to.

Ten Mohammedans Killed.

Serious plague riots occurred in the native quarter at Bombay, India. Several persons, including ten Mohammedans, were killed or wounded. Troops and blue jackets were dispatched to the scene.

Cashier Cunniff Confesses.

Sherwood S. Cunniff, receiving teller of the First National Bank of Cincinnati, O., was arrested and locked up on the charge of embezzling \$25,000 of the bank's funds. Cunniff broke down when put behind the bars and confessed. He is married and has a family.

Austrian Cabinet Out.

The members of the Austrian cabinet have tendered their resignations, which were accepted by Emperor Francis Joseph. His majesty appointed Privy Councillor Count von Thun-Hohenstein prime minister and entrusted to him the task of forming a new cabinet.

BALANCE IS PRESERVED.

Falling Wheat Exports Made Up in Corn Shipments.

Bradstreet's says: "Nearly all signs point to an unprecedented volume of business being done or arranged for at the present time. The aggressive strength of prices, record-breaking bank clearings and continued large exports, particularly of the lower-priced cereals, a very heavy volume of business in iron and steel and kindred lines, and generally satisfactory reports as to the volume of spring trade at leading distributive centers are among the visible features of this trade development. Few decreases in prices are noted, sugar being the most important, while the list of staples steady and unchanged numbers pork, coffee, lead and print cloths. Trade is larger than usual at the central west, particularly in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, lumber and agricultural implements, the demand for the latter being a notable feature at nearly all markets. Spring trade has opened up well in the northwest and the jobbing trade is quite active. A further shrinkage in wheat exports, but a corresponding enlargement of the shipments of corn and the lower-priced cereals, is indicated this week. The total exports of wheat, flour included, from the United States and Canada, aggregate 3,252,000 bushels, against 3,722,000 bushels last week. Corn exports amount to 5,054,004 bushels, as against 3,532,000 bushels last week."

NINE LOST IN A SQUALL.

The Schooner Speedwell Capsizes Off Marquesas, Near Key West.

The schooner Speedwell, Capt. Collier, from Marco, Fla., for Key West, was struck by a squall while off Marquesas, eighteen miles from Key West, and capsized. Nine persons were drowned, four of thirteen on board. Among the victims were three children of Capt. Collier and the entire Nicholas family. Bradley Nicholas and his wife, their son and the latter's wife and two grandchildren. The family was from Bridgeport, Conn. Samuel Cates, one of the survivors, said: "Capt. Collier has been sailing in these waters twenty-five years. He is not to blame for this awful thing. The squall came up like nothing I have ever seen around Key West. Before we knew it we were lifted off our feet and in the water; and as for these poor fellows, down they went. They were pinned in like rats. The wife of the younger Nicholas rose to the skylight. I was clinging to the rigging. She waved her hand to me, and that is the last I saw of her. When we got off two hours later they were all dead."

WHEAT HOLDS FIRM.

Price of the Cereal Seems to Be Little Influenced by War News.

With the stock market shattered by war rumors wheat holds its price in spite of determined raids by the professional bears. Cash wheat commands \$1.06 in Chicago, and when the war scare is over or hostilities are declared the best judges predict the highest price in years. Every bushel of wheat coming into the market is eagerly picked up by either Armour or Leiter. Reports continue to pour in of vast decreases in European stocks of wheat. Interior Russia shows 10,000,000, against 38,000,000 a year ago. Though Spain is in urgent need of revenue she has just reduced the tariff on wheat nearly 30 cents a bushel. This means an export demand of not less than 6,000,000 bushels from the United States. The week shows a decrease in the visible supply of 1,070,000, making the total visible 33,000,000, as against 44,000,000 a year ago.

THIS WAS NO WOMAN.

California Convict Refrained from Speech for Seven Years.

Seven years ago William Rodgers, a convict serving a thirty-year sentence in the penitentiary at San Quentin, Cal., was told by Lieut. McLean of the force of guards to stop talking and attend to his work. The prisoner replied, "I'll not talk any more." He kept his word until one day recently, when he was informed that McLean had left the prison. Then Rodgers broke his silence of seven years by remarking that his voice was off. He now converses freely with his fellow convicts.

A Heinous Crime.

Adrian Braun, a convict in Sing Sing prison, New York, murdered his wife, who was paying him a visit. Braun was convicted of having beaten his wife, but notwithstanding this Mrs. Braun forgave him and expressed sorrow because of his imprisonment. When the two met they kissed each other and were very friendly. They sat half an hour conversing, only a few feet from the desk of Detective Jackson, who was present. Finally the officer informed Braun that his time was up, but Braun pleaded for a little time longer, saying: "Can't we have a few minutes more?" Because of the trouble Mrs. Braun had taken to pay her husband a visit the plea was granted. Suddenly Braun raised his arm, and the detective saw the glitter of a long, thin knife. The convict brought the blade down with fearful force against the left side of his wife's neck. One cut severed the great blood vessels and almost instantly the woman was dead. Detective Jackson sprang upon Braun, but the convict had time to gash the woman's head several times more. Two other convicts who were in the corridor came to the detective's assistance and the murderer was subdued. Warden Sage had him removed to the deathhouse. Another knife, similar to the one with which he had stabbed his wife, was found concealed in his pocket.

Lives Lost in Burning Mine.

The Santa Domingo mine, in the Santa Eulalia district, fifteen miles southeast of Chihuahua, Mexico, was burned. At midnight the night shift of 500 men went up the shaft to eat lunch, leaving two of their number on watch down on the 1,400-foot level. When the workmen started to return to their work they found the mine on fire and the shaft full of smoke. They could hear the shrieks of the two watchmen who were being roasted alive. The loss amounts to \$500,000.

Fortune for Archbishop Kain.

Archbishop Kain of St. Louis, Mo., has been named as heir to a one-third interest in the \$2,000,000 estate of Charles A. Hardy of the Quaker City. Mr. Hardy was the editor and owner of a large Catholic paper in Philadelphia. His large fortune had been chiefly derived from fortunate investments in St. Louis real estate. It is said that for the latter reason the archbishop was made a beneficiary.

Spain Buys Two Warships.

Spain has purchased two cruisers which the Armistice, London, have been building for Brazil, the Amazonus and a sister ship, unnamed, of 4,000 tons each, twenty-three knots and ten guns. Spain is also negotiating for and will probably secure two cruisers of a similar type which have been building in France for Brazil. It is thought that Spain has raised funds in France.

Small-pox in Joliet.

The epidemic situation in the Joliet mining region, Tennessee, has become serious, compulsory vaccination has been ordered and guards placed about the infected territory.

Audience in a Frenzy.

Fire started on the stage in Germania Hall, at Hartford, Conn., as the Hartford Maennerchor was preparing to give an entertainment. Tableaux were about

to be presented and fifteen men and women were in the dressing-room, when one noticed a small flame near the base of the curtain. Curtain and scenery were ablaze in a moment. The hall is on the second floor and 200 persons rushed for the stairway. Boys and women were trampled down by those who had lost their senses. Women ran back and forth in front of the theater and shrieks could be heard from inside. The police were unable to hold back the eager ones who wanted to save lives. Adolph Graff Jr. broke a window, and firemen, who had spread nets, shouted to him to jump. He did not hear them, and when he leaped fell heavily on the pavement. His injuries are serious.

MABEL KEATING IS SHOT.

"Queen of Pickpockets" Gets a Fatal Wound in San Francisco. Mabel Keating, known from New York to San Francisco as the "queen of pickpockets," was shot and fatally wounded by Jerry Sullivan, a city hall janitor, in the San Francisco saloon of her husband, who also received a bullet from the same pistol. Sullivan entered Keating's saloon at Grant avenue and Morton street and called for a drink. Before serving him, Keating demanded payment of a bill alleged to be due. Keating made an insulting reply, which brought Mrs. Keating to the front. Her remarks enraged Sullivan, who drew a revolver and shot her in the left breast, inflicting a wound declared to be mortal. Then Sullivan turned his revolver on Keating and sent a bullet through the back of her neck. The wound is not considered dangerous, though it caused the janitor's victim to fall to the floor.

MURDERERS ARE LYNCHED.

Three Desperate Members of the "Robbers' Roost" Gang Strung Up.

Meager details have been received of the lynching in the Henry Mountains near the Wyoming-Colorado boundary of three members of the "Robbers' Roost" band of outlaws, which has been making that region its rendezvous for several years. The men lynched are Louis P. Johnson, F. Bemet and one unknown. Some time ago Johnson murdered a boy named William Strang at Valentine, Mo., near the Wyoming-Colorado boundary of three members of the "Robbers' Roost" band of outlaws, which has been making that region its rendezvous for several years. The men lynched are Louis P. Johnson, F. Bemet and one unknown. Some time ago Johnson murdered a boy named William Strang at Valentine, Mo., near the Wyoming-Colorado boundary of three members of the "Robbers' Roost" band of outlaws, which has been making that region its rendezvous for several years. The men lynched are Louis P. Johnson, F. Bemet and one unknown. 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